

Arnie:
You've been a
swell pal, so I'm
returning things.
Arnie, old boy, very
many congratulations
to you.
A pal
Don Berg.

Arnie:
You're just
a fine fellow
and can't help it.
Ed Jones

Arnie,
May you have
the best of luck in
years to come.
Herbert
Carter "32"

With the greatest
of pleasure I place my
name in your book
first. Janice Fox

You should
find happiness -
You're easily pleased
Willis Terker

Don't forget
the girl you
walked down
the church aisle
with
Bernice
Evans

You make a better
"Arne" than you
do "Jack".
Best of luck
to you in all
your attempts.
Lettie Dickinson

In wishing you the
best of all good things,
Arne. - And future
happiness
Annabelle M.

Dear Arne:

Here - hoping
we graduate this
year we both
started to high-
school together
& we should finish.

Here's wishing you
lots of luck
Jean

you have a
lot of 'out of school'
education. I hope
it's not getting
off track.
+ Anne

Arne, I hope that
prophecy turns true.
Joseph (Rubinoff)
at Penarth & the
old hangout
if you missed
in church. who
it had to take home
if I had it

Dear Arne:
Congratulations and
all that rat. I hope
you remember class
day exercises.

Sincerely,
Joyce Stanley
Remember
your "frank" Pal
Floyd Martine

W. H. W. L. V.
(Dory)





Basketball Team



Track Team

Five county records were broken at the county track meet this year: Mile, half Mile, 120 yd., High Hurdles, 200 yd., Low Hurdles, and the Relay.

The existing records and their holders are:

Mile Run	1936	Cummings	Cusick	4:50.6 min.
200 yd. Low Hurdle	1936	Hustead	Newport	25.8 sec.
220 yd. Low Hurdle	1932	Bilow	Newport	27.1 sec.
120 Yd. Old High Hurdle	1935	Leonard	Cusick	19.4 sec.
120 New High Hurdle	1936	Leonard	Cusick	17.3 sec.
Shot Put	1929	Anderson	Ione	42'11 ³ / ₄ "
Discus	1933	Reddick	Ione	107'5"
Javlin	1930	Stewart	Newport	151'1"
Pole Vault	1926	McCoy	Ione	10'10"
High Jump	1932	McTigue	Ione	5'7 ¹ / ₂ "
Broad Jump	1930	Gallagher	Ione	20'
Relay	1936	Sartin	Newport	1:41.5 min.
		Coy		
		Simpson		
		Jud		
100 yd. dash	1932	Bilow	Newport	10.2 sec.
220 yd. dash	1932	Bilow	Newport	22.7 sec.
440 yd. dash	1929	Click	Cusick	56.8 sec.
880 yd. dash	1936	Jared	Cusick	2:10 min.

TRACK

Newport placed second in the all-county track meet, yielding first place to Cusick by one point. The squad would not have taken first, had not John Jud, who had established a new record in the 440 yard dash, been disqualified; thus giving Cusick 8 points and first place in the meet.

County Track Meet Scores

Cusick 50
Newport 49

Ione 21
Metairie 2

The following Newport boys placed:

John Jud	First	100-yard dash
	First	220-yard dash
	Anchor Man	Relay
	Disqualified	440-yard dash
Allan Sartin	Second	100-yard dash
	First (tie)	High jump
	First	Broad jump
	1st lap	Relay
Bertil Dennis	second	Mile
	Third	880-yard dash
Harold Dahlen	Third	440-yard dash
Jesse Simpson	3rd lap	Relay
James Caswell	First (tie)	Pole vault
Wayne Miller	First (tie)	Pole Vault
Donald Coy	2nd lap	Relay
Glen Hustead	First	Low Hurdles
	Second (tie)	High Hurdles
Emery Smith	Third	220-yard dash
Bob Johnson	Third	Shot Put

BASKETBALL

There was quite a large turnout for basketball this year, and despite their inexperience, the boys did fairly well in their clashes with other schools. A basketball team is in prospect for next year.

The Conference Standings:

Opponent	Wins	Losses	Percent
Cusick	6	1	.857
Gene	5	2	.714
Newport	2	4	.333
Metoline	0	6	.000

We appreciate all that Coach Leavelle has done for us this year and the cooperation he has received from the school and the students.

The boys that turned out were:

Bob Johnson
 Bob Berneck
 Bob Pulver
 Merrin Carter
 Wayne Miller
 Bert Dennis
 Douglas McArthur
 Tommy Henke
 Herbert Henke
 Emory Smith
 Ernest White
 Jimmy Rosamond
 Kenneth Fields
 Joel Johanson
 Donald Coy

Devern Johnson
 Warren Johnson
 Harold Wobber
 Allen Sartin
 Albert Elkins
 Russel Poirier
 Roy Graupner
 Jesse Simpson
 Junior Martin
 Ted Dupont
 Bud Schell
 Jim Blake
 Carl Flach
 Frank Knapp
 Roy Knapp
 Ivar Dahlen

I can assure
Members some
of those long services
they practice. One during
the summer years last we
were able to select a good
man for the post ... 57



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FOOTBALL

Most of our football men this year were inexperienced, but, taking all factors into consideration, they did quite well. Their antagonists in the Northeast Conference met at strong oppositions all season with their more experienced men.

Northeast Conference Scores:

Opponent

	Win	Lost
Metd	2	0
Newport tied Deer Park		1
Deer Park tied Newport		1

The boys that turned out were:

Walter Miller
 Harry Smith
 Alvin Martin
 Russell Poirier
 Junior Martin
 Harold Webber
 James Caswell
 Robert Deeter
 Kirk Rowlands
 Melvin Nichols
 Archie McClintic
 Robert Pulver
 Elwood Nichols
 Glen Oberg '37
 Roy Graupner
 Sylvester Coy
 Ernest White
 Albert Elkins

Bertil Dennis
 Wesley Smith
 Sherman Reed
 Russell Poirier
 Junior Martin
 Harold Webber
 James Caswell
 Robert Deeter
 Kirk Rowlands

NEWPORT HI TIMES

The Newport High Times is a daily newspaper, published every two weeks. This is the first year in the history of the Hi Times. A larger staff, a new building for headlines, and improved features and sports have added much to the paper. The staff has not regularly succeeded in passing an amendment to the constitution for each for outstanding work.

Credit must be given to Miss Salisbury for her contribution in accomplishing these results.

Editor

Managing Editors

Berenice Evans

Annabelle Watson Kirk Paulina

Business Manager

News Editor

Feature Editor

Social Editor

Art Editor

Sports Editor

Adviser

Kenneth Carter

Jessie Willis

George Esveldt

Lettie Dickinson

Doris Lear

John Jud

Miss Salisbury

THE STAFF

Edith Starnes

Charles Reidt

James Richmond

Joe C. Heston

Orrin Carter

Mary Romero

Milred Hatchcroft

Helen Nelson

Betty Hamilton

William H. Jones

Jeanice Fox

Martin Heston

Francis Kleinman

Jane Tulles

Thomas Heston

Byron Jones

Jean Pearce

Bernice Carpenter

CIRCULATION

Jessie Willis

Carl Johnson

Irving Fry

James Frissell

Edith Starnes

John Hall

PRODUCTION

Jean Macdonald, head of staff

Jane Tulles

Berenice Evans

Office Practice Class

Awards were given to all editors, the news of the production staff, and to Mary Romero.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Editor
Assistant Editor
Business Manager

George Esvelde
Berenice Evans
Willis Holcomb

MEMBERS

Seniors
Class Prophecy
Class Will
Class History
Class Song
Senior Soaks
Class Poem
Senior Play
Senior Picnic
Organization
Athletics
Pictures

Annabelle Mohan
Lottie Dickinson
Jeno Tulles
Alice Straight
Mildred Hutchcraft
Joe Goodpasture
Charles Reidt
Edyrn Jones
Ruby Hamilton
Anthony Wells
Douglas McArthur
Arno Dahlen
Bob Bernack
Charles Reidt
Doris Lehr
Jern McDonald
Frances Kleinknecht
Joanice Fox
Mr. Waller

Designs
Publications
Classes
New Building
Advisor

... the staff of the ...
... have ...



1911 Times Staff



Ladies' Club 1912



1913-14 Officers and Board

GIRLS' LEAGUE

President. Alice Straight
Vice President Lois Carter
Secretary. Jessie Willis
Treasurer. Esther Straalsund
Council Representative . . Jeanice Fox
Advisor. Miss Walters

The Girls' League, of which every girl in school is a member, meets once a month to carry on their business and be entertained by a committee of their own members.

Lessons in the League this year sponsored, and succeeded in placing an amendment to the Constitution of Mount High School, which provides giving awards for every member of the Girls' League who meets certain requirements. A girl must get in 75 miles of official riding to merit one of these awards.

LETTER "N" CLUB

President. Robert Johnson
Vice President Wayne Miller
Secretary-Treasurer. . Robert Berneck
Council Representative . Charles Reidt
Advisor. Coach Copple

The Letter N. Club, composed of boys who have earned their letters in one of the major sports—baseball, football, or track—enjoyed a larger enrollment of new members this year than of any other year in its history.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Len H. Johnson, makes time to work for recreation. They provide vocal entertainment for V. I. V. meetings, the all high school assembly, the Homecoming Tea, and various other parties throughout the year.

Graduation will occasion the loss of only two Senior Girls from the Glee Club this year.

PLATE III

President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer
Sponsor

Joe Goodpasture
Alfred Tarlaen
Jesse Fox
Miss Schultz

The Promises Club, reorganized this year with only one veteran member carrying over from last year, has spent most of its time in laying plans for future activities. All year they have to take up, continuing, reading, sewing, and other projects.

The flexibility of this organization is limited to those with a
workable attitude for the future, but this is a great advantage to sur-
vive excellent at present to its fold in the future.

BOYS FEDERATION

President
Vice President
Secretary
Advisor

John Green
Robert Bernack
James H. Hissel
Mr. Ocks

The State Department, composed of some of the most prominent members of the American foreign policy establishment, has been unable to be out-
raged by the Committee of the American People.

Entertainment companies who refuse to function as a vehicle
 for the dissemination of the message are not permitted.

RIFLE CLUB

President
Secretary-Treasurer
Sponsor

Mr. Waller

To give a copy to every Teacher, and for practice in
it is a part of the content of the book.

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STANLEY PARISH



Little Rock



1911

STUDENT SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

The Student Scientific Association, Chapter 520 of the Student Science Clubs of America, Chapter 3 of the State of Washington, came into being this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Cook. The members of this organization for the promotion of science, most display a widespread interest in scientific matters, as must be evident in scientific reports which they are obliged to submit. This organization is more in the nature of a fraternity than any other in the school, and follows the trail in its organization and procedure.

During the year the organization presented a highly successful show in the auditorium, entitled the "College Circus," the proceeds of which were used to finance practical experiments for club members and Physiological Chemistry students. The main feature of the show consisted of a highly equipped Thall cell, together with various electrical and chemical phenomena.

The S.S.A. closed this year with an official banquet at the Grand Lake Hotel, and the future promises a great deal to be heard from this up-and-coming club.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

President. Willis Holcomb
Vice President Alice Straight
Secretary. Joyce Fox
Treasurer. Martha Rosamond
Advisor Mr. W. H. McNeil

The Student Association meets weekly on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The purpose of the association is to promote the social and intellectual development of the students and to act as a medium for the expression of student opinion.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

Student Association. Alice Straight
Student Association. Willis Holcomb
Senior Class. Willa Tarbet
Junior Class. Kirk Rowlands
Sophomore Class. Joyce Fox
Freshman Class. Doris Broten
Girl's League Jeanice Fox
Letter N Club Charles Reidt

The Student Council meets weekly on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The purpose of the council is to act as a medium for the expression of student opinion and to promote the social and intellectual development of the students.

STUDENT SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

President. Willis Holcomb
Vice President George Esveldt
Sec.-Treas. Joe Goodpasture
Social Secretary . . . Kirk Rowlands
and Press Agent . . .
Historian Kenneth Carter
Sergeant at Arms . . . Douglas McArthur



Freshman 1911



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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Student Council
Advisor

Mary Lou Bell
Albert Elkins
Charles Upton
Doris Broten
Mr. Copple

The Freshman class, a large one, coming to us far, is yet inexperienced. We wish them all of the luck that they can have.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary
Student Council
Advisor

Martha Rosamond
Bernice Carpenter
Ivar Dahlen
Theodore Dupont
Joyce Fox
Miss Shultz

The Sophomores, a little older than the freshmen, are looking forward to the things that fall to their lot next year. In an upward swing along the course to make the grade.

THE FIRM

April 3, 1956, the Junior class entertained the Seniors, the City, several board members and wives at the annual Junior Prom.

Dinner was prepared by mothers of the members and served at the Congregational Church, after which they went to the High Hall for dancing. The music was played, dance programs, and decorations were provided by the youth. Mr. Jensen, Mr. Jensen, Miss Worley, Mr. Miller, Mr. Maxwell, Mildred Matson and Wayne Miller were speakers at the dinner. Miss Vanhook, played piano solo. Virginia Miller and Marilyn Matson were soloists. Carl Fitch played the guitar. The High Hall was decorated as a ballroom, with a long wall of flowers, a band in front of the orchestra, and streamers leading away from it getting lighter as they went. Wayne Miller contributed a part to the program by singing a song.

The prom was a great success. The success of the prom is due to Miss Worley's plan and the class and community.

JUNIOR PLAY "The Three Moss Roses"

February 15th and 16th, 1956 the Junior class gave their play, "The Three Moss Roses". It was a great success, being a first for the class. Compliments were given to the class for their work and for the play. This involved the class in the play.

Most of its success falls on Miss Worley and of course the splendid work of the play cast.

Junior Class Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Student Council
Adviser

Wayne Miller
Kenneth Cartor
Clara Oberg
Mira Paulson
Miss Worley





First level of lift



NEW BUILDING

Last year a high concentration of nearly the first class to graduate from the new school, but this year the W.F.A. did not come our way. Our class was still in the process of solving "we were the last class to graduate from the old school."

December 7, 1934, different contractors were hired: J.T. Miller, General Contractor, \$12,000; C. T. Miller, Electric and Plumbing, \$15,000; both of them of Miller Electric Co., St. Paul, Minn. The new building is to be completed by January 1, 1935, for the start of the new school year.

The new building, measuring 140 ft. x 60 ft. It has a wing with its own bathroom, two rooms, library, study hall, and a room for the principal's offices, and a room for a recreation room, and two other rooms.

There is a large auditorium building at the rear of the main building. The auditorium will be 100 ft. x 100 ft. with a stage 10 ft. x 10 ft. at floor level. It will be a large hall with a stage at the rear and all the seats on the floor of the hall. The auditorium will have a small stage at the rear of the hall. The stage will be 10 ft. x 10 ft. and will be a small stage. The auditorium will be 10 ft. x 10 ft. and will be a small stage. The auditorium will be 10 ft. x 10 ft. and will be a small stage.

In the case of room, kitchen, and bathroom the floor shall be of fire and corrosion resistant material. Entrance floors shall be used in showers lavatories and stairways.

The existing plant will be located in the present building. There will be a tunnel for the pipes running into the new building.

The old school building will be used for the grade school.

7, the class of "3", the last class of the old table, which
the best example to be added to the new table.

SENIOR PICNIC

With zealous haste, thirty-eight very expectant seniors and one junior climbed aboard the same Dilworth bus. Dr. Jones, singing, whistling, these jovial people coasted the May 13's only senior picnic with gaiety and eager anticipation.

Seniors Liberty Lake was reached just before a rest break to be in the bus. Naturally, from a long, exciting ride, when would it be long for a bit of time exercise, so the seniors began their work with a series of exercises, starting at first, sitting, standing, and singing. A delicious picnic lunch of cold meat, vegetables, pork and beans, cake, apples, and ice cream was served. The bus drove through the town streets before the seniors were to be for a drive, which was most delightful to the seniors as well, and in the evening. Later in the afternoon the seniors were then to be by riding on the merry-go-round and by playing "What to do?"

The afternoon drive was very lovely that it seemed like a brief but most beautiful and most, though mostly in the morning, and in the afternoon bus for the seniors to be in the morning.

HOBGOBLIN HOUSE

Presented by
The Senior Class of 1936

Directed by
T. C. Waller

CHARACTERS

Darius Krupp, the old caretaker	Lynn Jones
Miss Priscilla Carter	Miss Stright
Marian Carter, her niece.	Jane Tulles
Jill Carter, Marian's younger sister.	Jean MacDonald
Frank Harris, Marian's fiance	Joe Goodpasture
Jack Loring, Jill's fiance.	Arne Dahlen
Susan Perkins, the "English Housekeeper"	Lettie Kickinson
Henry Goober, the darky gardener.	Glen Oberg
Delelah Korts, the darky cook	Doris Lear
Bluebeard Bronson, an escaped maniac.	Douglas McArthur
Bill Wilkins, his keeper.	Willis Holcomb
The Headless Phantom.	Edith Storms

"Hobgoblin House", a weird mystery by Jay Torrey was masterfully presented by the senior class to a sold-out first play ever presented in the old building, by a high school cast.

The play was built around the ghostly manifestations that haunted "Hobgoblin House". The theme was the conflicting forces of right versus wrong. This was brought out in the contrast of good stars being overruled by the enforcement of law and order. A tense atmosphere of terror and fear pervaded the whole performance. Horror doors, wild sounds and ghostly figures added real excitement to the production while moments of rest were furnished by the "Oliver Twinkies."

All parts were well taken and the play proved a successful financial performance for the seniors who had had a valuable experience in Newport's high school.

The success of the play was greatly due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Waller.

John McDaniel is raising her knee to prevent English students to take up time during class periods to finish McDaniel. John has saved the whole class from having to finish their work in English class.

Earth Street Hills and from the 1st to the 1st of July.
 Park. Earth is present in the soil.

Mary Romero will be looking for the family photo.

Man Hart ...
by n till s certain; ...

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rod.

J. Lee [redacted], b. [redacted] yet admitted to her most intimate conversation, remarking that [redacted] is not even a [redacted].

In the case of local citizens of the law, however, the
reference to the law is not applicable.

---The Class of 1936

Take good care of them, Lois.

Iris Jones will have her high position in the community filled
Salisbury, to Allen Martin.

Edna Warren will be glad and surprised to see her.

John Brown will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
took her from her home to the school. The other party was.

Anthony will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
Gillian. He will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
girl friend.

Charles will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her.

John Brown will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
Coy. It sure slays 'em, Bob says.

Charles will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
to Walter Vickroy.

Charles will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
Helen. It will be a good thing for her. He will be glad to see her.

William T. will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
Helen Nelson. The average about one a week.

Frank K. will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
any junior having need of them.

John will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
ley.

John will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
Mr. K. will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
Esther.

Charles T. will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
ing call on her to John. He will be glad to see her
bored many times by dozing in class.

John will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
nice to see her. He will be glad to see her.

John will be glad to see her. He will be glad to see her
tice parties to Jesse Simpson.

OUR GRADUATION DAY

And you've reached the end of a long Quest
Of a long untired Quest
And you've reached your goals and standards
That you've posted for your test.

Then you stand back at a distance
And you eye your work with pride.
And the thoughts of winning Victory
Causes throbbings deep inside.

That's the way our class is doing
As we come from out the fray
And we decorate this feeling
On our Graduation Day.

We have passed these very milestones
That obstruct all striving bands
But were aided in our struggles
By instructors helping hands.

Throughout trials and Tribulations
That have met us in past years
We've suppressed a hidden glory
In their happiness and fears.

In the future we may wander
From our class with whom we'd stray
But our memories will ne'er leave us
Of our Graduation Day

---Charles Reidt

he'll surely talk your head off.

Mary Peters is a matron at an orphanage. She has gladdened many of small boys' hearts with her gentle and kindly smile.

When Newport's population increased in number to that of Spokeno, Mr. R. L. Smith was elected as the first mayor. To celebrate the occasion he proposed to his good friends, the residents here, and he was married and inaugurated on the same day. While in the office R. L. does the traveling and doing of work, but at home, his wife assumes that duty.

No mystery about the identity of the owner of this flying smile. With all her charms and beauty, Joyce Marley is at the head of all social news, and has been for two years during her entire college career.

With Sample 1, the same species as the previous Sample 1. Her
weight was 1.5 g. It was a new individual, and many of the
pollen grains were of different species.

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Jane Tallie, who so easily yielded her self to the French language and culture, had been sent by the New York Bureau to Buffalo, there waiting for a steamer to take her to France, certainly an answer to her prayer, and to the parents of the girl who had been upon Jane's say-so.

How many of you are interested in learning about your friends? Then look for the July 11 newsletter titled "How to do it I can Win it", for on how to get the names of voluntary sales personnel. Charlie Egan is a project manager for you, just remember, "It's all your own at the end of the day."

Jan Jones, 31, is a former high school cheerleader who had the courage to leave her high school team at the senior level. She looks forward to the time when she can be out there. However, she doesn't want to be a cheerleader, for the prestige of her school's cheerleading squad is at the very top-most rung of the social ladder.

of ... and ... is ... in ...
" ... ". ... to ... the
corn.

Shall we turn over?

John ... was ... in ... the
corn ... after ... he is
now ... in ...
... the ...
sun.

This ... of ... I ...
in ... the ...
man, ... the ...
... the ...
... the ...

On the ... of ... the ...
... the ...
... the ...
... the ...

This is a picture of ...
... the ...
... the ...
the building; he was an assistant janitor.

... then ... the ...
are still ... to ...

Next is John ...
... the ...
their private school.

I believe the next picture is ...
... the ...
reel.

John ... is the ...
... the ...
quently.

This picture shows ...
... the ...
" ... ", ...
to ... the ...

CLASS PROPHECY

For the first time in 2014, the album, "For ten years it's been a great journey," said the singer.

When we all graduated from high school, another milestone in our lives had been attained. That was when the 4,000 hours were taken.

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taken.

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CLASS SONG

'Neath the roof of N. H. S.

Where we have gone for twelve long years
We are leaving now.

But with passing of the years
We find we've changed somehow.

Football, basketball and track,
We've battled in

For victories

In good old N. H. S.
But now the time has come for us
To leave it all behind.

CHORUS:

When our class bids the school goodbye,

We will leave with a dream and sigh.

It seems as though we knew

That we are parting too,

And we will wander 'far,

In life's careers,

When we think of our teacher's true.

And our friends whom were not so few.

We hate to leave it all behind,

But then success we'll try to find,

When our class bids the school goodbye.

Tune: "When the Leaves Bid the Trees Goodbye"

Jones turned the occasion by leaving through the wrong exit on going off the platform. After the entertainment, refreshments were enjoyed. Each spring we are getting ready for our Junior play, "The Professor" which was given last year. It was of course a huge success and netted us quite a few dollars to give our Junior Prom. This was our next important entertainment and was given April 21. A banquet at which our Junior Prom was held, was followed by dancing at the Mason Hall. The Junior Prom was represented by several members of the concert. The last week of April we had a very beautiful flower show to decorate for the class of '33 baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Before us is the timber "let us sail." With this as our motto, the class of '33 entered upon the last year of our high school career.

With Mr. Waller as teacher and Mildred K. Craft as president of the class, we have passed through a very interesting year.

Ball and winter sports were held in anticipation of the busy spring which was to follow.

In April 3, we were entertained by the Juniors at a prom. After a delicious banquet we danced away the evening in a beautiful flower garden.

In May, "The Millionaire" a thrilling mystery play was presented by the class. To Mr. Waller, who very ably directed the play, be due its success.

After this production, events followed very quickly. The Senior picnic was held at Liberty Lake. This was a day spent in just playing and enjoying ourselves.

On May 12, we entertained the faculty and student body for the last time at a novel ball, held in the gym. The baccalaureate was held May 24, among a profusion of flowers. And now we return to the great class day. This evening members of our class present the future, and will our morals and characterizations to an expecting generation. Songs entertained us with musical selections.

May 28 will be commencement, the crowning glory of our High School life for which we have been preparing all these years.

As we go forth to greater activities, greater responsibilities, and to greater and greater glory, we, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six, meet our last line dance in the halls where we spent so many happy, busy hours, with the hope that those who follow will enjoy themselves as much as we have.

CLASS HISTORY

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"General Green! Did it ~~work~~! The catenary was fly. The fall and center of that pole was over in getting into a place and having failed to realize better than for our strategy. In December we found out all that would be left, and the ~~results~~ in the matter for the catenary. We shall never forget the excellent style shown in all of the ~~best~~ work you have done in the way of the catenary. Green.

SENIOR SOULS

| NAME | RESIDING | DISPOSITION | HOBBY | EDUCATION | EMPLOYMENT |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------|----------------|
| Clara Moore | Ethical | Touchy | Strolling | 4-7-11 | 2200 Hill Top |
| Charles Felt | On Free Air | Gasificious | Orating | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Harry Harp | On the Hill | Gentle | "Pearl Diving" | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| J. I. Harp | On Footbell | Reserved | Athletics | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Joe Harp | Good Job | Tempermental | Flirting | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Edith Harp | On Harp Notes | Fierly | Singing | 1911-1912 | Y.M.C.A. |
| Al Harp | Polished | Lofty | Acting Natural | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| W. I. Harp | On Soft music | Flihty | Day-dremlng | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Clara Harp | Conventional | Changeable | Writing Poetry | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Clara Harp | His Own cooking | Sleery | Snoozing | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Clara Harp | On good Wnners | Studious | Reading | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Clara Harp | On Cream | Secretive | Writing Letters | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Clara Harp | No Solo | Generous | "Hitch-hiking" | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Glenwood Hustard | By his own hand | Boisterous | Footbell | 1911-1912 | 1911-1912 |
| Anthony Wells | All Done | Callent | Fems | 1911-1912 | Forest Service |

SENIOR SOAKS

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Jessie Willis-----Library-1; Hi Times Award-1; Secretary Girl's League-4; News Editor Hi Times-4.

Olessa Glerin-----Girl's League-1-2-3-4.

Annette M. Ben-----Hi Times-2-3; Assistant Editor Hi Times-4; Hi Times Award-1; Library-3; News-1; "Bruin" Staff-4.

Irene Linton-----Football-1-2-3; Basketball-1-3; Student Scientific Club-1; Library-4; "Science Circus"-1; "Hobgoblin House"-4.

Cora Adkins-----Girl's League-1-2-3-4.

Joe G. Peterson-----Football-1-2-3; Tennis-1; Class Treasurer-1; Hi Times-1; News-2-3-4; "On Professor"-3; "Hobgoblin House"-1; "Science Circus"-1; Sec. -Tras Student Scientific Association-1; "Bruin" Staff-1; Library-1; Library-4; President Dramatic Club-4.

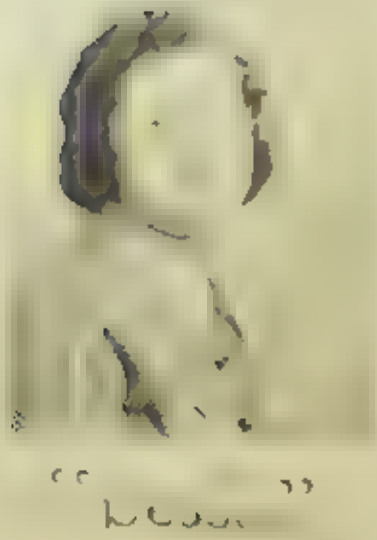
Francis W. Leach-----Hi Times-1-2-3-4; Library-1; "Bruin" Staff-4.

Harry Hamilton-----Hi Times-1-2-3-4; Class Club-1; Library-3-4; News-1; Play Prompter-3; "Bruin" Staff-4.

Allen Street-----Hi Times-1; Tennis-2-3; Student Council-3-4-; Library-1; Girl's League-1; President-1; Assistant Tennis Club-3; Vice President Student Association-1; "On Professor"-3; "Hobgoblin House"-1; "Bruin" Staff-1; Constitution Every Contest-1; Tennis-1; Library-3; Library-4.

Bernice G. Grier-----Hi Times-1; Girls' League-1-2-3-4.

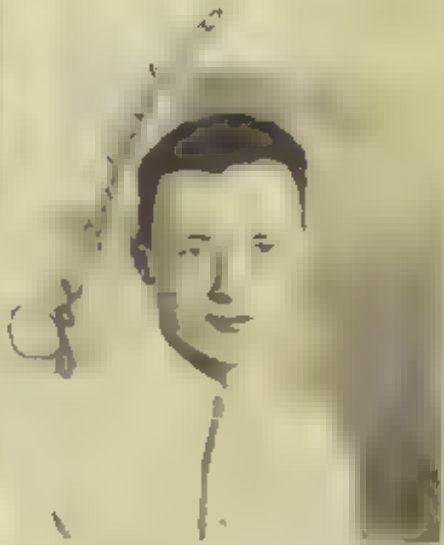
Janet B. B.-----Boy's Football-1-2-3-4; Hi Times-1.



"Kessie"



"Anne"



"Marionett"



"Frankie"



"Lorraine"



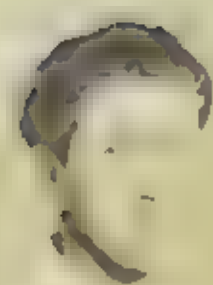
"Al"



"Mona"



"Dennis"



Jane Talbot-----Tennis Team-2-3; "Oh Professor"-3; "Haddon House"
-4; Hi Times-4; Home-4; Picture Committee-"Bruin"
Staff-4.

Robert Fernox---Football-1-2-4; Letter N-4; Basketball-2-3; "Oh
Professor"-3; Home-2-3-4; Vice President-Eys Fed
eration-4; Sargent of Arms-3; Class Treasurer-1;
Sec. and Treas. Letter N. Club-4.

Janice Fox-----Home-1-4; Hi Times-4; Glee Club-1; Student Scien
tific Association-4; Student Council-4; Tennis Team
-5; Picture Committee-4.

Willie Tennant-----Student Council-4; Girl's League-1-2-3-4-.

Rayne Jones-----"Oh Professor"-3; "Haddon House" -4; Hi Times-
2; Football-3; Home-4; "Science Circles"-4; Stu
dent Scientific Association-4; "Bruin" staff-4;--
Constitution Essay-Second-4; Letter to Pullman-4-
Sargent of Arms-4.

Little E. Benson-"Oh Professor"-3; "Haddon House"-4; Hi Times-2-3
-4; Hi Times Award-4; Letter to Pullman-4;
"Bruin" Staff-4.

Linda Lox-----"Oh Professor"-3; "Haddon House"-4; Glee Club-1-
2-3-4; Hi Times-3-4; Hi Times Award-4; Home-1-3-4;
"Bruin" Staff-4.

Mary P.-----Glee Club-1-2-3-4; Hi Times-1-2-3-4; Home-1-2-3-4;
Hi Times Award-4.

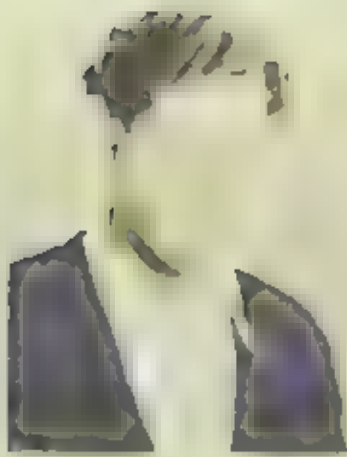
Jean Pearce-----Class President-1; Home-1-4; Class Secretary-4; Hi
Times-4; "Oh Professor"-3; Girl's League-1-2-3-4.

Doris M.-----Letter N-4; Basketball-3-4; Football-4; "Haddon
House"-4; Student Scientific Association-4; "Bruin"
staff-4; Science Circles-4; Vol. Secretary; Sargent
of Arms-4; Student Scientific Association-4;

Charles P.-----Hi Times-1; Tennis-1-2-3; Home-1-2-3-4; "Oh Pro
fessor"-3; Letter N-4; Student Council Person
alities-4; Student Scientific Club-4; "Science Cir
cles"-4; Football Club-4-4; Class Secretary-3;
Singers-1-2-3; "Bruin" Staff-4; Picture Committee
-4.



"Helen"



"Bill"



"Mary"

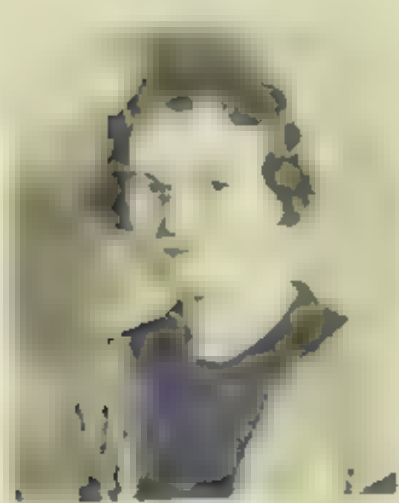


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"Vivian"



"Irene"



"Robert"



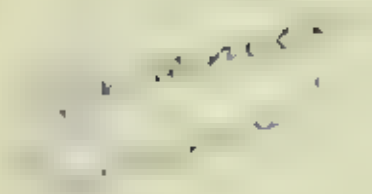
"Betty"



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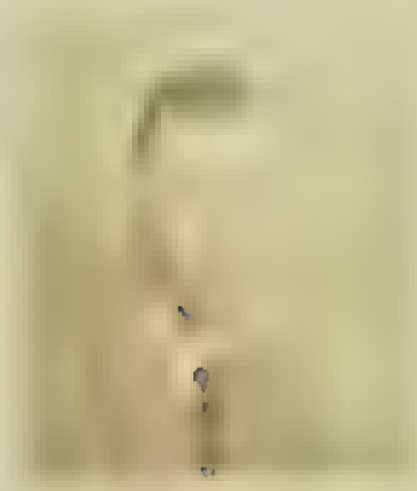


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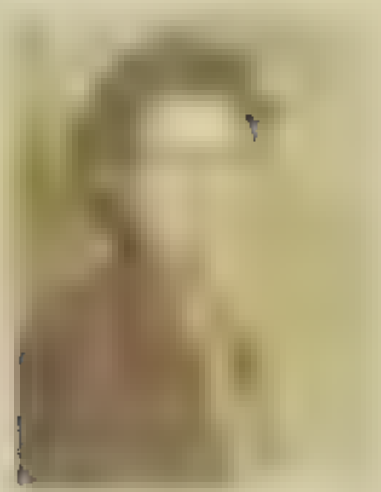




Family



Walter



Alison



Martin

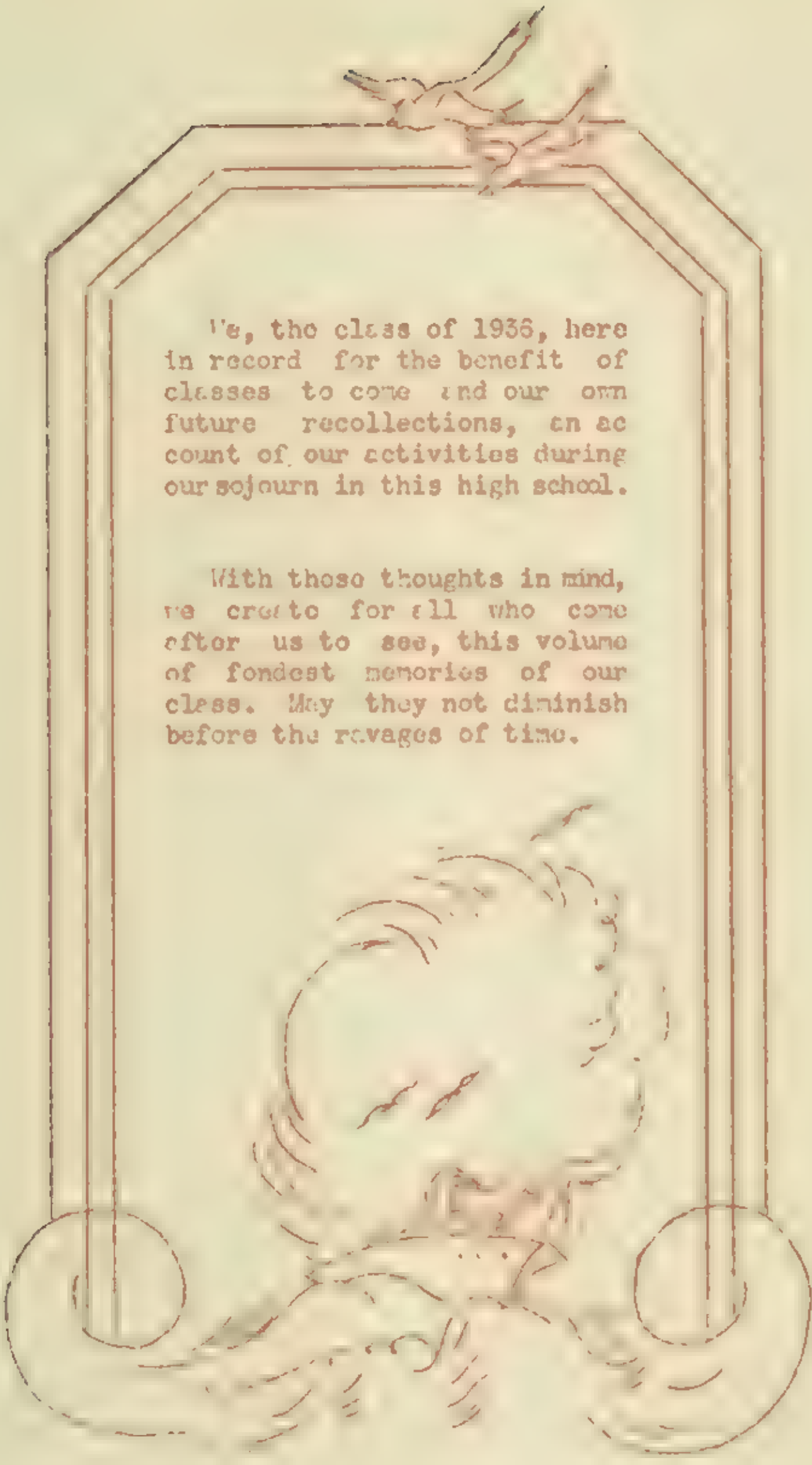




DEDICATION

to
Mr. Waller

. Not because it is the custom, do we do this; but because, to us, Mr. Waller has been that often unseen, seldom appreciated, and yet absolutely indispensable "guiding hand" who has so ably and efficiently aided us through our high school careers.



We, the class of 1936, here
in record for the benefit of
classes to come and our own
future recollections, an ac-
count of our activities during
our sojourn in this high school.

With these thoughts in mind,
we create for all who come
after us to see, this volume
of fondest memories of our
class. May they not diminish
before the ravages of time.

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